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The Guardian, January 16, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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Bolinga Center celebrates ninth anniversary

By LORA LEWIS
Guardian Staff Writer

Journalist, social commentator William Raspberry was the guest lecturer at the Bolinga's ninth anniversary celebration Jan. 15.

The lecture, open to the public, was sponsored by the Bolinga Center Speaker Series.

AT AN earlier press conference Raspberry, who appears in the Dayton Journal Herald, stated, "The thrust of my talk will be the difference between the days of Dr. Martin Luther King, whose birthday we are celebrating today, and the 80's."

"It is the difference between the gaining of fundamental rights for groups of people and the fulfilling of those rights, by and for individuals."

Raspberry sees the coming decade as the advancement of individuals rather than masses.

"THE ESTABLISHMENT of civil rights, what Dr. King was about, are forgoing and permanent. The right of all persons to vote is not going to go away, and the right of people to access to public accommodations is permanent."

"Young people, students today, find it difficult to believe the

notion of demonstrations because people demanded the right to ride a bus...it is inconceivable to anyone who didn't live in those times. These rights are locked in concrete."

"It is not the right to do things now," he concluded "It's the opportunity and ability to do these things. There's no such thing as 'mass achievement.'"

"THE 60's wasn't achievement it was franchisement. Groups were plowing and preparing the ground for individual seeds to grow."

Raspberry believes that the future depends upon "personal

and individual exertion."

"The 80's will be a time of consolidation," he said, "increasing the number of accomplishments, straight across the boards."

THE CURRENT economic trouble concerns Raspberry. "The economic problem contains another problem," he stated. "It is virtually impossible for a disadvantaged minority group to make advances during an economic slump."

Popular "limited" or no-growth economic programs also worry him. "It's 'you got yours' and now propose to lock the

system."

Raspberry warns people not to get complacent. "There is a large number of black officials," he said, "blacks in management jobs, but don't forget that for a large, substantial number of blacks, the 80's are just like the 60's out of work, out of luck, really out of life."

RASPERRY does not rule out a future return to the "rock-throwing, ghetto-burning" days of the early civil rights movement.

"You create a very serious,

(See 'REHAB' page 4)

The Daily Guardian

January 16, 1980 Issue 50

Volume XVI

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Library makes cutbacks

By KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Staff Writer

Student Employment has apparently become an issue of work study versus regular pay.

Because of budget cuts during this fiscal year, many of the employers on campus have been forced into a situation where they are committed to work study in order to accommodate for their cutbacks. This is the first in a three part series looking at how these cuts have effected three of the larger student employers on campus. Today's installment looks at the University library, the next one will cover the Health Sciences Library and the final installment the P.E. building.

Head of circulation for the University library Sue Weldon received a 30 percent cut in her budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year. Since the majority of her budget is already planned prior to this time she didn't have much choice

in where to reflect the cut.

Weldon noted, "Since the student budget is the largest, I had to reflect the cut there. I really had no other choice, the staff is one of the few accounts that we can have any long range control over."

INSTEAD of cutting her staff, Weldon was forced to curtail her hiring. She said, "We would normally have about 450 hours per week scheduled and we had to cut that down to 400. What we did basically was just to fill the positions that we vacated."

She continued, "This has definitely affected our staff in the fact that not only are people studying more, but we have more books in circulation now then we did at this time last year. And in the meantime, we are operating with the same amount of staff as last year."

Although Weldon noted that the students have done a very good job working around the staff

problems, she did say that many of the extra duties she would like to handle, "just can't be done on a day to day basis."

UNIVERSITY Librarian Ritchie Thomas said that he was unaware of any staff problems in the library and that the budget cut was not adversely affecting it. He noted, "Very often in the spring we have to curtail hours because the budget is running low, but that is to be expected since the fiscal year ends in June. We really need only so many employees and we can't overhire."

Weldon, who controls her own staff budget expressed her commitment to work study. She said, "We have had two positions available in student employment for a time but we have been unable to fill them. Since we only pay 20 percent of the work study funds, it is advantageous for us to hire work study. We are committed to work study."



Construction continues at a rapid pace on the Ambulatory Care Center, as seen from the Creative Arts building.

Guardian Photo by Cethlee Vance

Economist says Americans buy too much junk

CINCINNATI UPI - Asking Americans to lower their standard of living is the wrong way to fight inflation, asserts one economist.

Instead, Wilmington College economist Martin Giesbrecht believes consumers can help fight inflation by buying useful products and cutting down on the "economic junk food."

"THE AMERICAN economy has had a declining rate of productivity and has been suffering from supply shortages of critical materials and energy. It has been sluggish, out of shape,

and consuming far too much economic 'junk food.'"

Giesbrecht, disagreed with those who insist Americans should lower their standard of living in the 1980's.

"That's ridiculous," he snorted. "Inviting Americans to lower their standard of living is like asking a man who is sick to get better by making him even sicker."

"WHAT WE need is not a crash diet, nor a lower standard of living, but more productivity, more real goods and services."

"One of the reasons why some

of the less-than-desirable things are being bought is consumers just want to get rid of their

money," he said.

"Consumers have been buying and going into debt because they see their money and savings losing value with inflation."

HIS ADVICE to consumers: "Don't buy products you don't need."

"Insist on quality and insist on something really useful," he urged.

Wednesday

Thought

Life is a banquet and most poor souls are starving to death.

Marcel

Weather

Skies will be cloudy Wednesday through Thursday with a good chance of rain Thursday night. Temperatures for Wednesday will range from low to mid 50's and low to mid 30's Wednesday night.

New club offered to rehabilitation students

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Associate Writer

"It's just a club," said Diane Baum. "We're an organization who would like to deliver help to people."

"It's a very good outlet for rehab (rehabilitation) people to meet and see what's going on in the field," said Mary Pfeil.

WHAT THEY were talking about was the Rehabilitation Club, a group presently made up of rehabilitation majors.

The purpose of the club "is to give rehab information to stu-

dents and make it possible for students to get in contact with people in the rehab field," said Baum, president of the group.

As to what is a rehab person, Pfeil, vice president of the club, said, "A rehab counselor is a coordinator of services. He meets with the person who needs help and lines up the services he needs."

REGARDING WHO A rehab counselor helps, Baum said, "Anyone who needs it; people who are retarded, drug abusers, alcoholics, people with emotional problems, people with heart

disease and other mental disabilities.

The club meets once a month, usually having a guest speaker lecture on rehabilitation related subjects. "The subject brought in is one suggested by the majority," Baums added.

The last meeting featured speaker Willie Gayle who discussed athletic programs for the handicapped.

BEYOND THE meeting, the club donates funds to a scholarship that is given to rehab majors. "Our main source of funds are October and May Daze," said

Baum.

Presently, the club is deciding between giving money to the scholarship fund or contributing to a project that would buy a reader for the blind. The club also is designing a plot in the coming Garden of the Senses. The club is planning to both construct and maintain the plot in the coming years.

"WE'RE PLANNING to have raised beds so that people in wheelchairs can smell the flowers," said Pfeil, "and plant textured plants and flowers."

As to the future of the club,

Baum and Pfeil both agreed that they would like some people involved in the club. "Right now there's only rehab majors in the club, we'd like other majors as well," said Baum. "With the diversity of other people, our goals will be molded by it," said Pfeil.

The next meeting of the rehabilitation club will be on February 13 at 12:00 with the speaker being Susan Magrauder who will speak on the licensing of rehab counselors.

Speakers and Communication Dept. to host tourney

By DAN DEPASQUALE
Guardian Associate Writer

Over 100 schools have been invited to participate in the Air City Invitational Speech Tournament at Wright State January 18 and 19.

The tournament, sponsored by the Wright State speakers and the Communications Department, is the first in a series of Mid-west competitions called "the 1-75 Follies."

COMPETITION will be made up of 12 individual events, in the categories of literary interpretation, public address, and limited

preparation. Elizabeth Weese, director of the tournament, and speech director, explained the details of the events.

"Interpretation of Literature is simply readings from poetry, prose or dramatic writings. The next area, public address, includes different types of information and persuasion speeches; such as sales, or after dinner speeches.

"IN LIMITED interpretation, a speaker is given a topic and allowed a limited amount of time to ready his presentation. The two categories in this event are

extemporaneous speaking, which allows the contestant a half hour to prepare, and impromptu, giving the speaker only seven minutes.

"Depending on the type of speech given, the average time

per speech is eight to 10 minutes," added David Wallingford, a veteran in his third year on the team. "You have to put a lot of effort into making a good presentation.

"For example, John Thomas asked help from the No-Doze company and various coffee manufacturers while compiling in-

formation on caffeine.

"I MYSELF, have dug through many science journals and discussed with members of the microbiology department, in order to put together a presentation on Interferon, a possible cancer treatment."

Both Weese and Wallingford explained the similarities between sports and speech competitions.

"No matter how many times you compete, you still get those butterflies," Wallingford said. "It helps if you really know and understand your subject."

"THERE IS always that

emotionalism that comes into play," explained Weese. "This is a great learning experience, an ti allows you to meet people you normally wouldn't have a chance to meet. It also gives a person a chance to work as both an individual and as part of a team."

Over 30 members of WSU's team are expected to compete. The team has made the top ten in national competition over the past three years, including an eighth place finish last year.

Preliminary competition will start Friday the 18 at 4:00 and will continue from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Business Dean announces changes in college due to vacancies

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Dr. Edward A. Nicholson, dean of the College of Business and Administration, has announced

two administrative changes in his college.

Two faculty members have left the WSU college to become Business and Administration College deans at other universities.

DR. J. TAYLOR Sims, who joined the WSU faculty in 1975 as professor of Marketing, has become Dean of the College of Business and Administration at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

Prior to his departure, Sims was Associate Dean of the college and Executive Director of the Institute for Community and Organizational Development

(ICOD).

Sims was instrumental in developing the Center for Consumer Studies at WSU.

SIMS HAS received undergraduate and MBA degrees from Texas Technological College, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Sam Barone served as the Dean of the WSU College of Business and Administration

from 1974 to 1977 and as professor of Management and Economics.

Barone has become the Dean of the College of Business and Administration at the University of Detroit.

BARONE received his degrees, including his Ph.D., from the University of Illinois.

"Since both these individuals have assumed top positions at the respective universities," said Nicholson, "we consider their appointments as recognition of the quality of our faculty."

Dr. Peter J. Athanasopoulos has replaced Sims as the Associate Dean and Executive Director of the Institute for Community and Organizational Development (ICOD).

ATHANASOPOULOUS said that the Institute, established in (See 'EVANS' page 4)

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Classifieds

roommates

ROOMERS WANTED to share large house Forest Ridge call Joan 233-4672.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. Gas heat swimming pool, laundry. \$60 per month plus utilities. Phone 878-1884 or mailbox D109.

WANTED Female to share house, must like music and cats, communications major preferred; near Univ. of Dayton easy access to interstate, \$50 plus utilities. Call 222-4592 evenings. 1-16

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. furnished. Serious student \$90 per month includes gas heat. Huber Heights Call Rick 233-7488 or mailbox K292.1-9

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. at Mapleview, 10 min from WSU. \$118 per month includes all utilities except phone. Call 879-7386 or leave note in mailbox K211.

WILL WHEEL AND DEAL for CEG 421 microprocessor lab notes: contact mailbox M399

WANTED for weekends waiter or waitress for Papa Gallo Mexican Restaurant part time night phone 426-1219.1-16

ATTENTION Students earn money collecting tax forms for us! Call immediately at 224-0009 and ask for Gwen.1-16

PART-TIME sales; good commissions; no door-to-door's. Work your own hours Call 256-2384 for an appointment. Please call between 5:00-7:00 p.m.1-16

WANTED A person is needed to do keypunch programs. The pay will be good. If interested contact Tim Waypa Mail box number is P 33.1-16

personals

BETA Theta Pi come see what we have to offer. Jan 19th at 7:30 in the U.C. lounge. Rappelling, skiing, winter camping, brotherhood. Achievement and more.

JENNIFER, Heidi likes ice tea with lemon. No seeds, please. Katie.1-16

COME TO Alpha Xi's January Jam. Rock with the band ALIEN. It's Friday, January 18 in the U C Cafeteria from 9pm to 1am. Tickets available from any Alpha Xi and outside Allyn Hall Jan. 10 and 11.

BASKETBALL JONES, When ya gonna kick soda? Love. Phil.1-14

KIM MAY, Have a Happy Birthday and may all your wishes come true! Jen Peters. 1-14

NANOO NANOO Kathy East will sew Star Trek outfits for anyone who wants one; for confidential information put your letters of request in mailbox E107. Service with a smile.1-14

BISMARCK: Found one cute picture. Great gift for Mom!! However will negotiate for one batch of favorite PB cookies. Bismark.1-14

WELCOME JUDY I'm looking forward to working and enjoying life together. Your big brother, Todd. 1-16

URGENTLY NEEDED ride from home to WSU at 9:30 a.m. Also from WSU to home 3:30 p.m. If you can help either time please call 878-2459 after 4:15 p.m. Live 1 1/2 miles from WSU 1-10-3

rides

WANTED - ride to Athens Oh. Fri. eve or Sat. Please call Barb 426-6679.

WANTED: Ride from Piqua /Sydney area Mon-Fri. Will share expenses(gas). If interested contact Richard Schmidt Box # 121... will get in touch. 1-4.

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APARTMENT for rent: N. Smithville Rd. 1 one bedroom unit, carpet, \$165 -- 1 one bedroom unit, \$160 -- Clean, appliances furnished, A.C., no pets, year lease. 223-4801. 1-4.

wanted

ADOPT-A-CAT—The Wright State University Police Department finds itself taking care of four kittens(one female, three males) and their mother. If you want any of the five, contact 873-2111. Any officer should be able to help. All housebroken. 1-2

WANTED: textbooks for PLS 110: *Challenge and Decision: Political Issues of Our Times* (by R.M. Christenson), *Great Decisions 1979* Call 278-7601, ask for Gary, or leave note in H300.

WANTED: Bass Player and keyboard player for small local band, rock/country rock. Contact Tom Paxitzi 308B Hamilton Hall 873-2853 or leave message Allyn Hall mailbox # B692

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Kramer vs. Kramer draws raves from critics

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer

Everybody's raving about *Kramer vs. Kramer* - audiences and reviewers alike. The film has already garnered the Los Angeles and New York film critics' awards, and it'll very likely grab a few Oscars as well.

So why the hoopla? Perhaps because *Kramer vs. Kramer* is the most moving, superbly mediated, immaculately structured, and well-acted movie of not-so-recent memory.

WRITTEN AND directed by Robert Benton (from the 1977 novel by Avery Corman), *Kramer* encapsulates the American domestic/marital troubles of the '70's - and does so in simple, realistic, and trenchant terms. It captures, with striking clarity, the verities of modern middle-class life.

Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) is a fortyish Manhattanite deeply immersed in his advertising ca-

reer. Without warning, Ted's wife, Joanna (Meryl Streep), announces that she's leaving him and their 6-year-old son, Billy.

Apparently Joanna feels emotionally suffocated by the marriage - she needs out, and quickly.

SUDDENLY, Ted is forced to juggle the rigors of his job and the rigors of child-rearing. At first he can't deal with the responsibility - nor does he care to.

Then, through a delicately wrought series of scenes, the relationship between father and son blossoms.

Ted begins to shed his sense of self in order to tend to his son's needs. And, little by little, he goes through a radical change of priorities.

TED'S "maturation" as a person and as a father comprises the central portion of the picture - at once a celebration of change and a loving espousal of parenthood.

Dustin Hoffman and young

Justin Henry, as Billy, develop a rapport that is so real, so perfect, it's small wonder they improvised much of their material. Their scenes together are funny, sensitive and knowing.

And - unbelievable though it may seem - their interaction has a charm (e.g. their disastrous stab at preparing French toast) that isn't at all cloying, and a sentimentality (Ted's touching bedside talk with Billy) that doesn't turn soppy.

WE WATCH the two undergo moments of conflict, reconciliation, and tenderness; we get to know - and care about - them as they get to know - and love - each other.

After 18 months of therapy and soul-searching in California, Joanna returns, straightened-out emotionally, and demanding custody of Billy.

The ensuing court battle is fierce and heart-rending. And it is in the courtroom scenes that Joanna's complex feelings be-

come clear. We all know by now that Meryl Streep is an actress whose talents are as exquisite as her beauty.

IN A brilliantly underplayed courtroom soliloquy, she invests Joanna with an ineffable dignity, compassion, and sorrow. Joanna has changed. Ted has changed. Right there in court, they're finding out new things about each other.

Benton, who co-wrote *Bonnie and Clyde* (among other things) and was the director-writer of 1977's *The Late Show*, is an artist of economy and precision.

He gets to the core of the dramatic situation, allowing nothing extraneous to blunt the impact.

THERE IS, for example, a modicum of music on the soundtrack. The dialogue is lean and direct. And occasionally, he and his cinematographer, Nestor Almendros, will give us a short, but telling, vignette-like scene that fades out and leaves us in

momentary blackness. Benton's smooth, meditative style provides the details that bring us closer to the characters.

Above all, Benton elicits incredibly fine performances from his cast - most incredibly from Justin Henry, a non-professional who is disarming, and totally free of "child-star" slickness.

Hoffman offers what may well be his most controlled, multi-nuanced performance to date.

AND MERYL Streep, about whom there is little left to say, gives so much meaning and dimension to a character that could very easily have been one-dimensional.

In lesser roles, Jane Alexander glows as Ted and Joanna's caring neighbor-friend; and Howard Duff is excellent as Ted's lawyer in the custody fight.

Even Jobeth Williams is marvelous as a woman whom Ted sleeps with (and who encounters Billy as she makes her way to the bathroom - nude).

Evans takes over as Assistant Dean for academic programs

[continued from page 2]

1975, is designed "to provide a centralized and accessible organization for service to the public and private sectors of the community and to encourage the professional growth of the faculty through interaction with organizations in the community."

Athanasopoulos came to WSU in 1975, serving as an Associate Professor of Management. He still holds that position in addition to his two new appointments.

Prior to joining the faculty at WSU, he taught at Loyola University of Chicago and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He taught Operations Management and Statistics at both schools.

ATHANASOPOULOS received his education at the Illinois Institute of Technology. There he obtained his B.S. in Industrial

Engineering, his Masters in Business Administration, and his Ph.D. in Business and Economics.

Athanasopoulos specialized in the areas of operations management and capital budgeting.

In July of 1977, he was appointed Assistant Dean and Director of Curriculum of the College of Business and Administration.

HE SERVED in these positions until his recent appointment.

Athanasopoulos said the ICOD is comprised of six center with each center headed by its own director.

One of those directors, William Evans, director of the Center for Small Business Management, has taken over for Barone as the Assistant Dean for Academic Programs.

EVANS HAS been a member of the WSU faculty since Wright State's inception.

Evans said he is in charge of all the academic programs for both undergraduate and graduate students at WSU.

During his stay at WSU, Evans has served at various times as either assistant dean or as an assistant to the dean.

IN 1974, he returned to teaching "Business in Government" at

WSU, on a full-time basis. Four years later, he returned to administrative duties.

Evans earned his bachelor of science in business administration at Youngstown State and his master of education degree at Miami University.

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8). Youngstown St.	11-1
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